

HENRY WELLS.
378 MAIN STREET.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

My dear General Howard,

Many thanks
for the volume which your
son Henry so kindly left
at the house today.

I find it very interesting
reading and prize it
highly as a present from
you

Very sincerely
Henry Wells

September 20th 1901.

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EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

September 20, 1901.

Dear General Howard:

It was especially gratifying to me at this time to receive your cordial letter of the 16th instant, and I want you to know how much I appreciate your generous expressions.

With kind personal regards, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

G. B. Cortelyou

Maj. Gen. Oliver Otis Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

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January 20, 1901.

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Sincerely yours,

Gen. Oliver Otis Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

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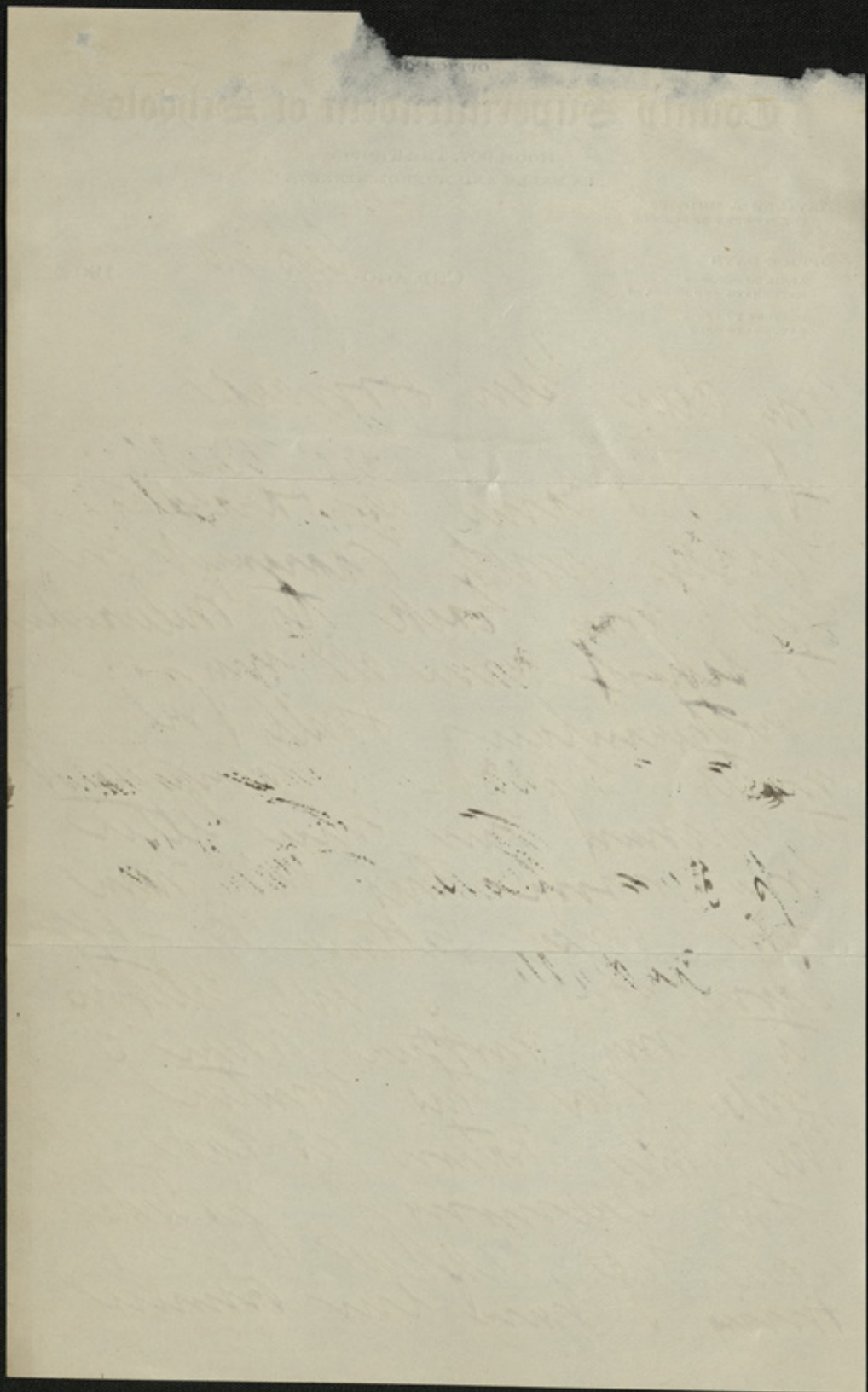
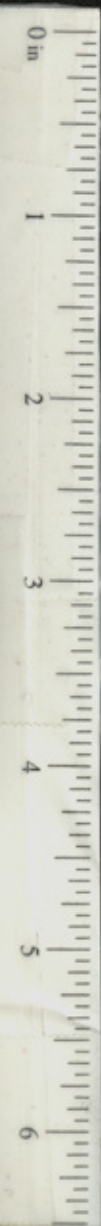
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My dear Gen Howard

I came as far as
Chicago with Margaret on
her way back to Milwaukee
to school & am at my
brother-in-law's till the
until Sep 30 - I have meant
to answer your nice letter
long before this but have
been busy getting me off
singing etc. Will reply
to my mother when I
will go this winter
The whole nation is sad &
the ceremony yesterday
was the saddest of any
thing I have ever seen



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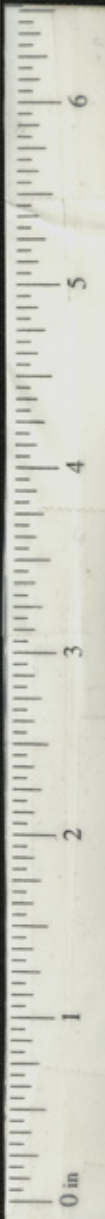
It all seems too dreadful
to think of this terrible
tragedy & I don't realize
that McKinley is not
yet with us - Will you
hear from me soon

6:5-15- Harvard Ave until
10:30 - Then Fairbury

Cordially
Jesse M. Bright

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I have your city address
with me



I have my commissions as Chaplain - 1st one signed by Pres Grant & A. E. Boie, Sec. of Navy; 2nd signed by Pres Grant & Geo. E. Robeson, Sec. of Navy. ✓
My papers are at Soldiers' Home, Va.

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Randolph, N.Y.,

Sept. 20th, '01.

Maj. Gen. Howard,

My Dear General :-

Your very

kind letter of the 18th inst. is before me.

I inclose a letter from 1st Commissioner of Pensions to U. S. Senator Depew containing a transcript of my record in the Army & Navy which with a few explanations is correct.

1st. I served as Private in Co. D, 126 Pa. Vol. Inf (9 months service) & have an honorable discharge. I was never detailed as clerk in the hospital.

After 2nd Bull Run, So. Mt. and Antietam I was detailed as Provost Guard for Gen. Porter's Hd Quarters, then clerked for him, & afterwards under Gen. Schenk in Baltimore.

I was just from college when I was enlisted & being a fair writer was always in demand.

2nd. I was Lieut. in Co. D, 47 Pa. Vol. Inf.

having recruited 25 or more men, & have a commission signed by Gov. Andrew G. Curtin, who was a cousin of my mother.

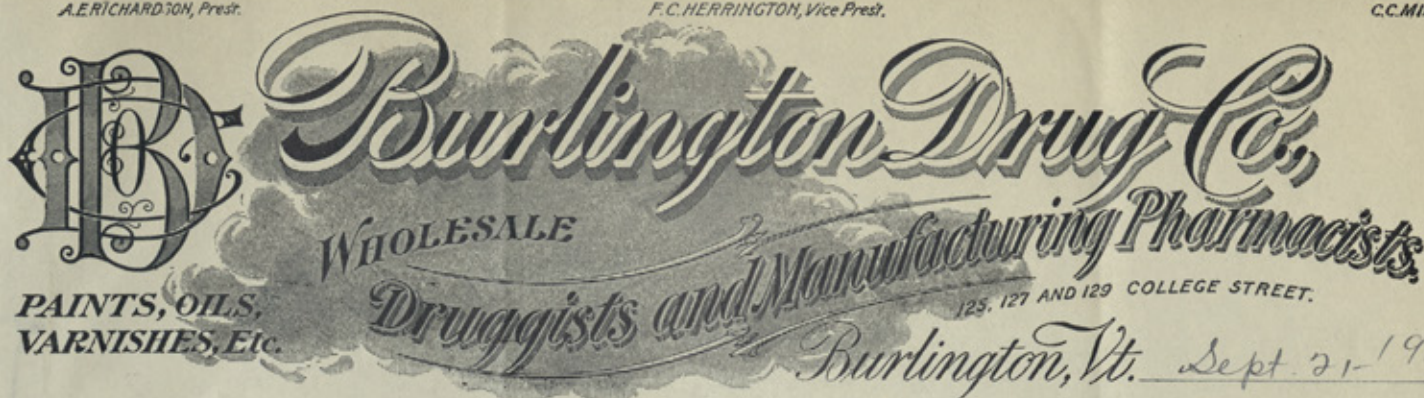
On meritorious examination before a Board of which Maj. Gen. Pilae Casey was Pres. I was given a commission as Capt. which commission I have signed by L. Thomas Adj. Gen^l by order of the Pres. This I declined having entered the ministry.

I was nominated by Pres. Grant as Chap. in the U.S. Navy, given a commission on paper & ordered to duty to Navy yard Brooklyn, N.Y., B. Ad. Godon, Commandant, on board U.S. Flag ship Severn, on which I made one cruise, R. Ad. Poor (succeeded by R. Ad. Lee) commanding H. C. pg., Lt. Commander (now R. Ad.) Targuach Ex Officer, & Capt. R. B. Lowry commanding ship. I resigned on the ship returning from the West Indies. I have written to Commissioner Dapenfor giving him full particulars. I will write to Adj. Gen^l of Pa. for my record in the two Pa. regiments, to be forwarded to you.

Hoping this will be satisfactory, I am,

Yours most gratefully,

W. C. Brittain,
Box 442.



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Burlington, Vt. Sept. 21, 1901

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My dear Gen. Howard,

Tomorrow our Sunday School observes its annual Rally Day during the noon hour and I would like to ask your assistance in carrying out the program. Would it be too much for you to give the school a short talk perhaps five to eight minutes. The lesson of the day is to be "Jesus the messiah" as prophesied in Isaiah the ninth chapter. The scripture readings and hymns of the service will harmonize with this subject and it has occurred to me since Thursday that you might be able to present the young people of the school, many of whom did not, probably, attend the memorial services, one or two lessons from the life of President McKinley, as to his devotion and loyalty to his Master, of whom it was prophesied that he would be a "Counsellor, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace" and that the Government should be upon his shoulders.

Time is given in the program for the studies of the lesson by the various classes, so that a few words along the line suggested from one of Mr. McKinley's personal friends, before the classes take up the studies, it seems to me would be very appropriate.

If you are able to return by the bearer an affirmative

replay, I would be exceedingly grateful and
obliged to.

With kind regards

I am yours sincerely,

W. H. Wood.

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You are in error

With renewed
Thanks for your
kindness
I remain
Yours very cordially
L. B. P. Connor

Wm. Genl. Howard
City

Overlake,
(Near) Burlington, Vt.

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My dear Genl:
Thanks for your
kindness in giving me
copy of Dedication of
Chaturanga & Chataqua
Park. Which I have
read with so much interest
that information as to the
of the historic interest, it
is made in the fact
that it is a concurrent testimony
of the Victor & Harpersfield

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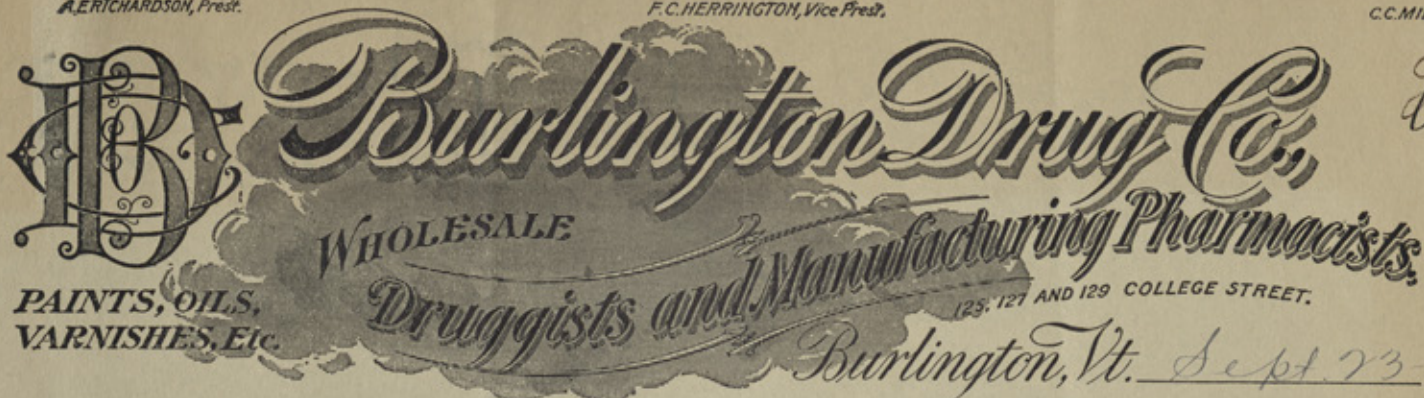
terminating in a result of
common loyalty to the
Nation which has no
parallel a significant
expression in the universal
sympathy of North &
South & a just estimate
of the exalted qualities
of our lamented President

There have
been confined to the House
for a week past with
severe cold, but am
now better. Hope to
see you the next time

A. E. RICHARDSON, Presd.

F. C. HERRINGTON, Vice Presd.

C. C. MILLER, Treas.



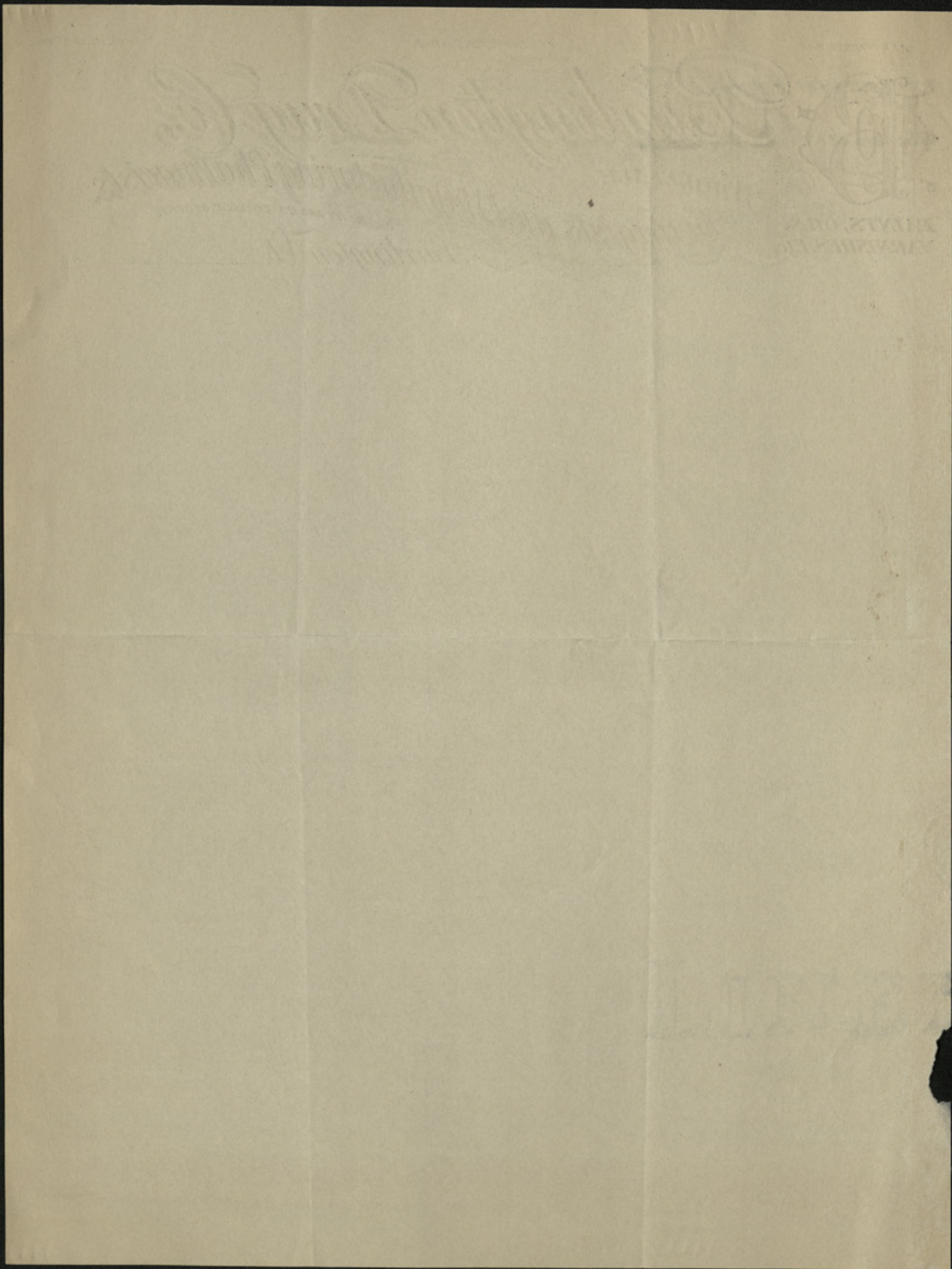
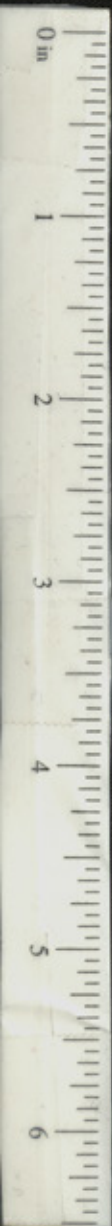
My dear Gen. Howard

I wish to express to you my thankfulness and appreciation of your kind assistance rendered us yesterday in our Rally Day Service.

It added an inspiring and helpful feature to the rest of ^{the} program which made the service a very enjoyable one, if what I have told, be true.

If I can ever be of service to you, I shall be much pleased, and will endeavor to do as well as I am able in it.

Very sincerely yours
W. H. Howard.



I shall do my best to please
the lady and so may get the
work.

I thank you sincerely

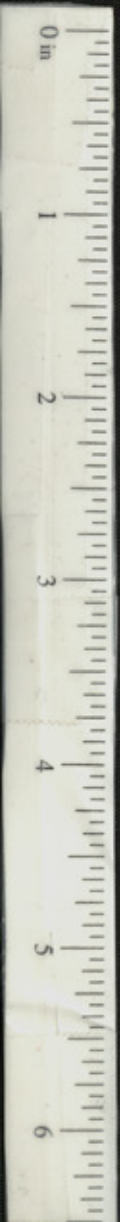
Yours very truly
Philip Hiss.

September 23rd 1901

PHILIP HISS,
111 FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK.

My dear General.

Miss Ellis gave me
your beautiful letter to
General Corbin. I thank
you for it. I would not
have dared say as much
in my own favor. I am
sure that I shall have an
opportunity to talk to him
about his home. He is not
in Washington, but I shall
his architect and builder
who are my friends. I find
that Miss Paton, whom the
General is to marry, is directing
the alterations, and decorations,
and understand that the
General is under her orders,
or at least pretends to be.





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Sept 27 1901

Dear Genl. Howard,

The Enclosed Explains itself -
We called on Mr. Weston this morning and
then the news of Xmas we made or checked
by your order - which will give her your Reg.
We hope that you will meet and in good
spirits. We are - have picked up
a few hundred men - Oh well but
I am - I trust -

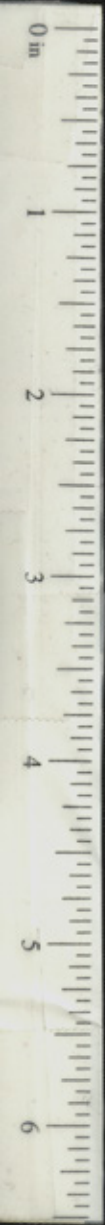
Thank you for your good me-
morial of President M & Kinsley -

Believe me with kind
regards from my faithful
son and strong appeal
type written - Mrs. Rockefeller
Adams of
Youngs Hotel?

April 2nd. Mr. Weston official
Receipt #650 for Red pen - indi-
vidual of Virginia Church - Cleveland O.



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PUBLISHERS OF SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS.

Hartford, Conn. Sept. 25, 1901

My Dear General Howard:-

Yours of 23rd received. The additional manuscript has not reached me yet, but I will give it attention as soon as it comes. I suppose it will be here to-morrow. When I get the whole book in shape and ready for the compositor I will send it to you for final reading, and to enable you to write the summary or final chapter.

We enjoyed your visit here very much, and hope that it will be convenient for you to come and stop with us again at no distant day.

Believe me to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

A. D. Worthington

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Sept. 10, 1907

My dear General Howard:-

Yours of 23rd received.

Enclosed are two copies of the report of the

committee on the subject of the

and also a copy of the

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Believe me to remain,

Very respectfully,

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Law Offices of
Swayne, Swayne, Morris & Fay,
135 Broadway,
New York.

WAGER SWAYNE.
FRANCIS B. SWAYNE
ROBERT C. MORRIS
HENRY T. FAY.

September 26, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,
BURLINGTON, Vermont.

My dear General:

I am this morning in receipt of yours of September 25th. I had already received your note from Cleveland and am sorry you took the trouble to write me a second time. There was nothing behind my wish to see you except natural affection and regard. I would have been at Cleveland if that had been possible, for my own brigade and regiment had their reunion there. As things are now however I do not travel, and did not feel equal to that journey or to get about as would be necessary when I got there. I trust that you and Mrs. Howard may have a very pleasant and beneficial journey to the Pacific Coast, and shall be glad to be among those who welcome you on your return. With kindest regards to you and yours,

Affectionately,

Wager Swayne

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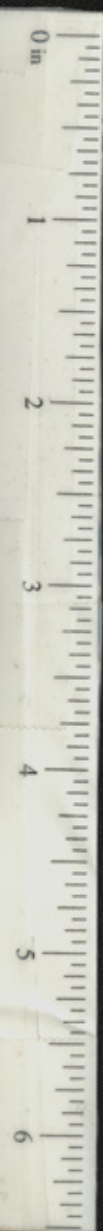
Dear General Howard,

Your kind note to Mrs. Weston
and endorsed check, was received
yesterday - for which I thank you, I
forwarded the note to her
together with official receipt.

Mrs. Alcorn Stilling, Fairchild
and I had a little conference
at Mr. A.'s room last evening.

Meanwhile Mr. Stilling had en-
gaged Fremont Temple, for the night
of Feb. 11th i.e. the eve of Lincoln's
birth day, following.

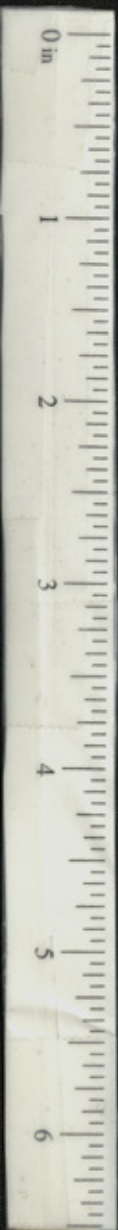
We thought advisable to ask
Governor Cron to make a
brief opening address, and Dr





Youngs Hotel
Boston

Donald Victor of Trinity
Church to preside. And we
would like to have you write
immediately to General Gordon
to make an address on Lincoln,
and will you also speak in
the interest of Lincoln Me-
morial? As soon as you
receive word from Genl Gordon
will you kindly notify Mr. Adams.
Mr. Adams on the Converse and he
has sent in since, his check for \$500.⁰⁰
He seemed anxious to have the endow-
ment raised. Mr. Fairchild wishes to be
kindly remembered with every good
wish faithfully yours
Carl A. Howard
Barlington H.
Frank Barry



President's Office,
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

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Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Sept 27, 1901.

Dear General:-

Yours of the 23^d explains the fact that you have more reason to complain than I have. Am sorry I have troubled you in the matter.

The money having been put in Mr. Egan's hands, of course he will pay it out only as Mr. James directs. Mr. James demands the action of the building committee. The building committee is large and hard to bring together. If they had advised the sub. com. idea of yours it would have expedited matters.

I expected that the Industrial Dept would put up the building, but so far as brick and mason work is concerned, we have nothing

to say but to furnish what help
we can. I trust the Dept
will do the most work.
I shall so recommend.

I am starting a mechanical
department. Have a 35 h.p.
boiler set and shall move
our engine & run the machinery.
I have only a shingle mill
now, but hope to get planer
and other needed tools.

I pray for grace and faith
daily for both are needed
at every step.

I have no trouble with Mr.
Eggs. He has troubles with others
that I try to help out. I am
collecting Indians and worn
rents this term & make matters
easier between him and Mr. Ooster.
Some diplomat has got there
by the ears by an attempt
to have Mr. Ooster do the collecting.

These bills should have been col-
lected a month ago nearly.
I will manage it at once.
See until things get straightened
out. We are having a splendid
school all along the line.

President's Office,

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

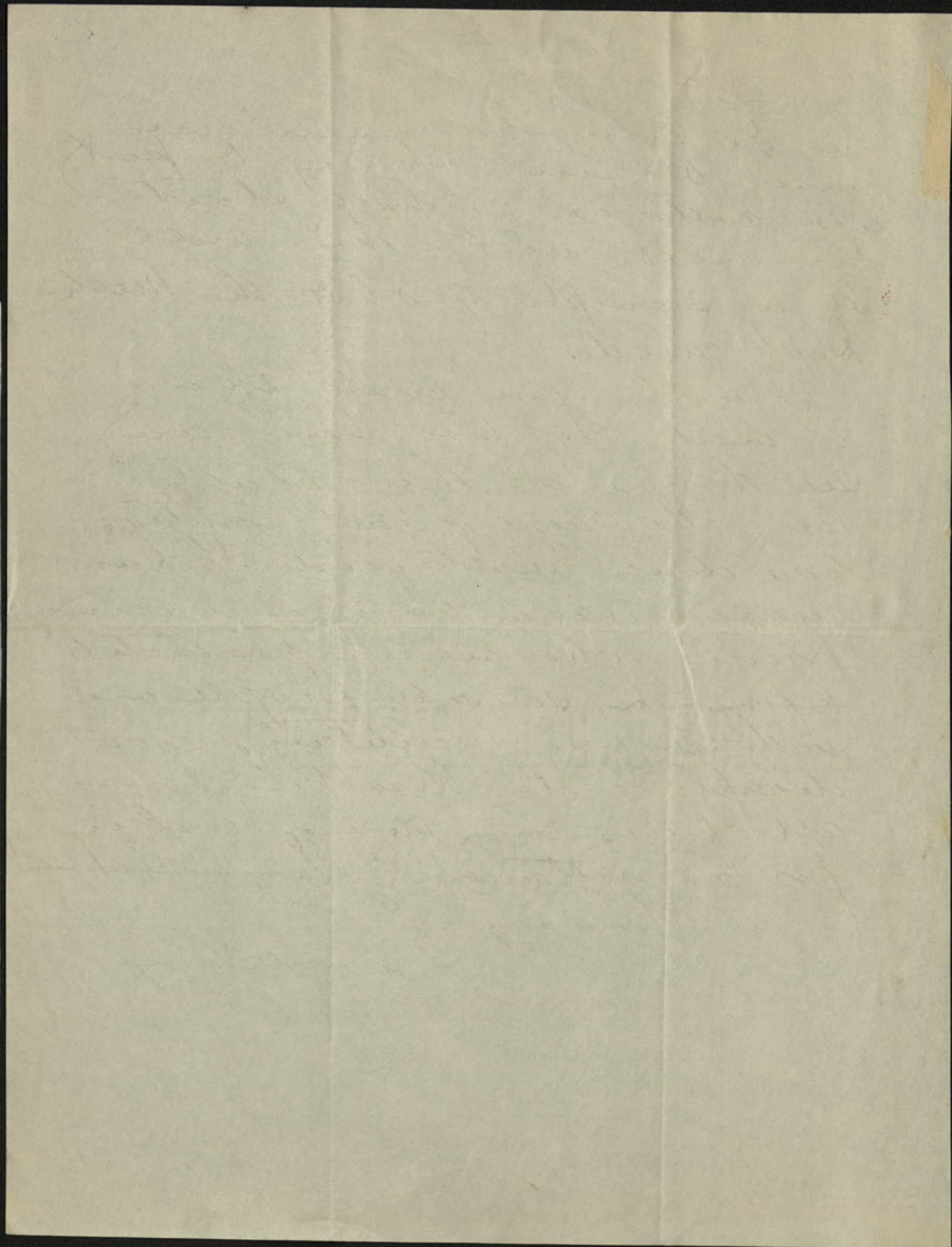
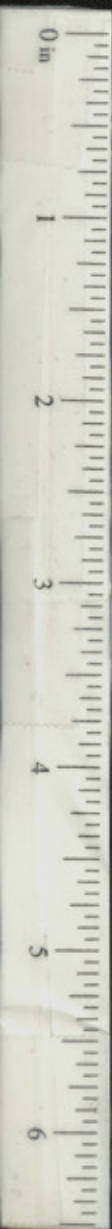
The Ex. Com. has given me
 primer & main money to put
 up cottages. I shall start
 one next week. This will
 be a sample of what the Mech-
 Dept can do.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.,

1901.

I wish you could spend
 a week or two here and
 see things as they really
 are. The breeze of last winter
 has done much good. It has
 made me a host of warm
 friends who were apathetic
 before. The sensible people are
 with us in maintaining good
 discipline etc. Result:—rooms
 all filled and many asking
 for admittance. Mrs. Lang wd be interested.

Yours very truly
 J. H. Lang.



She is not in condition
for writing just now.
She sends a great deal
of love to you and Mrs
Howard - and we both
hope your journey will
be a pleasant one. - She
says, remember that 40
Livingston, is always
open to you when you
wish to come. We are
having glorious autumn
days - but Brooklyn is
going to look attractive -
Please give our united
love to Bessie and Harry.
I hope you are entirely free

Dear Genl. Harrison,
 You have been very
 kind to keep Miss Spofford
 informed of your
 movements. - She has
 not known just where
 a letter would reach
 you - and so has not

replied to your many
notes and letters.

Your last was forward-
ed from Brooklyn.

And Miss S. wishes
us to write a line
so that you may hear be-
fore you start on your
long western trip.

We are still in Brock-
port, as you see - but
intend to start for
home next Thursday

the 3^d of October - if
Miss Spafford is well
enough. She has been
ill for three weeks -
first, a severe attack
of lamboys - which
kept her upstairs ten
days - and since then
she has had muscular
rheumatism in her shoul-
ders, that only yielded
to the harsh treatment
of a blister - and so

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

September 28, 1901.

My dear Sir:

The President deeply appreciates
your kind letter of recent date, and
requests me to convey to you his sin-
cere thanks.

Very truly yours,

Geo. H. Wilson
Secretary to the President.

Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

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Wm. G. Oliver, O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Received of Mr. G. Oliver,
Burlington, Vt.,



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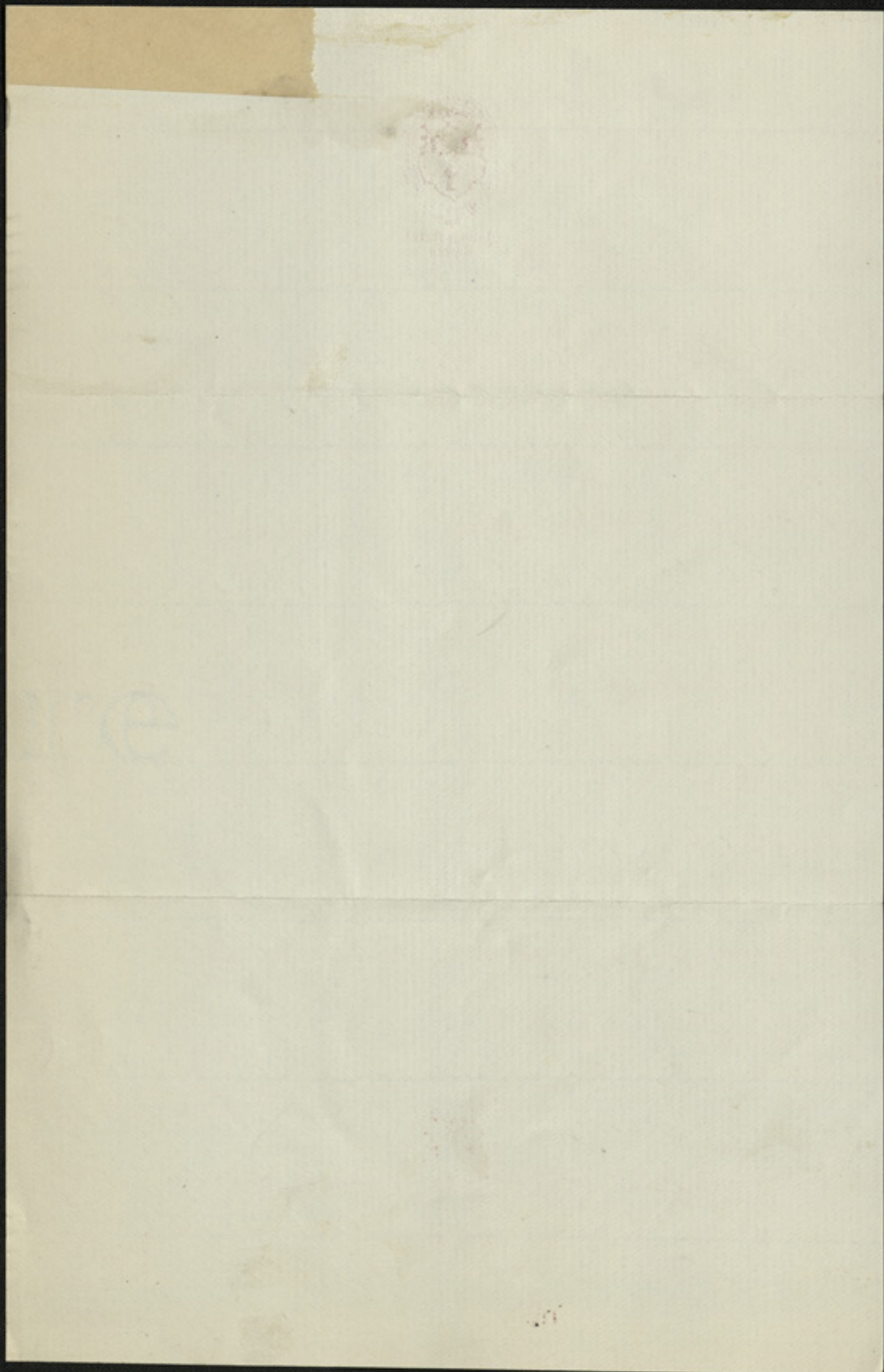
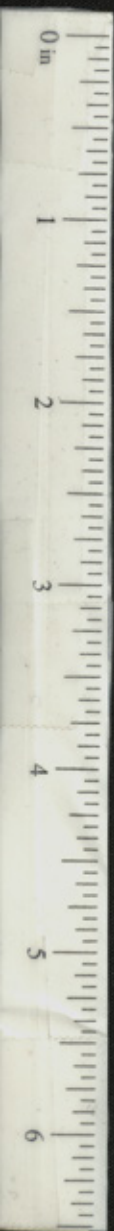
My dear Genl. Harvard.

Mr. Millings says that Genl-
Blackman - would be pleased to
have a note from you in N. S. M. A.
Mr. Millington of the firm of Sears &
Millington says that he did renew his
subscription of it has been a year since
last one made (i.e. \$25⁰⁰) Can you
give me the date? Also may I ask
for the date of Mrs. Charlotte M. Fisher's
Subscription of \$100⁰⁰

Do you go through Boston on your way
West - and would you like to meet us?
So where - and we will gladly go
down and bid you "Bon Voyage"

With loving regards faithfully yours
F. B. Barry.

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Gouverneur, N. Y., Sept. 28th 1901

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir - Your letter regarding Frank Hand's pension case at hand, and it is a satisfaction to know that the case is hung up through technicalities, as long as it is hung up.

You ask "What is the matter with Hand's attorney?" He is an old man, Ward Glasgow by name, who is neither competent nor as brisk as he once was. He is an old soldier, fast 80 years, and poor. He can take care of a simple case all right and thinks himself competent for more complicated ones. I met Mr. Glasgow a few days ago and asked him what was the matter with Hand's claim? "Oh," he said, "the Department wants a lot of evidence which any one would know it was next to impossible to get." It is so apparent to those who knew the young man previous to his enlistment and

and since his return that he lost his health in the service, it seems as if the fact ought to be equally apparent to the Government which took him in strength and health and returned him a broken down man on the verge of incurable disease. But such does not seem to be visible to the Argus eyed Government.

About a month ago friends of the young man held a box social and afterwards solicited contributions to raise sufficient money to pay his railroad fare to a Government hospital in New Mexico. Hand wrote the enclosed, which was published in our local paper, and which in his own words tells his position.

Thank you for the kindness you have shown in the matter, and I hope yet that some definite proof may be offered that will bring him the pension he deserves.

The enclosed is of no further value, but I send it as being characteristic of the young man.

Yours Truly,
Helen I. Parker

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156 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Sept. 30, 1901.

Mr. Harry Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Harry:-

I mail you to-day a copy of the anti-canteen booklet which I am anxious you should carefully read for I do feel that an intelligent fellow like yourself ought to have the facts before him.

Senator Hawley of Connecticut has given notice that he will introduce a bill in the coming Congress to rescind the Anti-canteen Law.

In view of this fact, it seems to me as well as to some intelligent people with whom I have conversed, that we should make a strong effort to get Congress to appoint a commission to investigate this whole subject. We do not ask them to take the Temperance people's opinion nor the army officers' opinion, but an opinion based upon personal examination of the whole subject. If this can be secured, I am sure we shall get the legislation desired.

I also enclose you an extract from a New York paper which I will be glad if you will return to me after reading. The writer is a pastor now in Washington, and one of the association boys when your father was president. He is a Princeton man of marked ability. The facts he gives carry a good deal of weight

Over.

with me. Will you kindly return the newspaper clipping?

With kindest regards to the General and your mother *Sister*
as well as for yourself, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Geo A Hall

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WASHINGTON, September 30, 1901.

Dear Sir:

In response to your request of the 28th instant I regret very much to have to inform you that the thirteenth annual report of this Bureau is out of print.

Yours with respect,

NJMcG

Acting Director.

Major O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Burlington, Vermont.

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514 Somerset St.,

Johnstown, Pa.,

Sept. 30. 1901.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Would it be asking too much, General,
to ask you for a signed photograph
of yourself? There is nothing
which I should more appreciate or
more highly value.

I am at present in Johnstown, Pa.,
having left Gettysburg some weeks
ago after taking a number of pho-
tographs over the Battle-field, a set
of which I shall send you as soon
as finished.

Yours Sincerely,

William Arnold Jacobs.

